CLEN ISLAND STRAMERS LEAVE;

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The Shewartel Railways have completed their new and snaclone stations at Battery place, on the 6th and 9th avilues, directly opposite the Iron Reamboat Company.
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RON STEAMBOAT COMPANY.

dred and Thirty Black-Goward Sto-

The Academy of Music was filled yesterday with friends of Columbia College to listen to the performances of the graduates at the 180th commencement. The schools of arts, mines, and political science united in the exercise Music from the orchestra floated up to the big erystal chandeller, and a thousand fans fluted in the dress circle, the boxes, and the balconies. In the parquet the black-silk-cowned students were seated. President Barpard, in the centre of the stage, and attired in a long black gown and shovelboard hat and gilt tassel, presided, while at his right and left were members of the Board of Trustees and the college faculty. The band played "Little Barling," and the students applauded. Then the band played the "Boggar Student."

Charles J. Deghuée delivered an oration in Greek, George B. Hussey a Latin poem, James D. Kemp an oration on The Public and the fining School, Walter G. Bates an oration on The Utilization of the Wasted Porces in Nature.

The Utilization of the Wasted Forces in Nature, and Bartley E. McCarty an oration on Our College Course, in which he took occasion to disagree with Charles Francis Adams, Jr., in its opposition to the study of Latin and Greek. The honor men were:

Over 30 per cent, Charles J. Deghule; over 50 per cent., W. Bates, George S. Hussey, W. Scotleid Day, John C. Baker, W. R. Skidmore, M. E. McCarty, Arthur Dwight, and R. M. Ferry; over 50 per cent., C. H. Genute, A. B. Hilliams, J. R. Siack, H. Havliand, John B. Stevens, Ben W. Newton, Jambrose Dyer Henry, Jonathan Weinwright, Geo. W. Ogden, E. Storm Appleby, J. W. Camman, A. E. Hechstein, W. C. Spencer, D. K. Dodge, E. W. Harris, D. W. Tears, and W. H. Wetmore.

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Bates. In the junior class the scholarship in Greek and Latin went to E. A. Wasson; in English to Thomas Ewing, Jr.: in mechanics to T. Scott Fiske, Jr., and in physics to E. Lincoln Stabler. In the sophomore class the scholarships in Greek and Latin and history went to E. L. Earle; in mathematics to O. J. Cohen, and a chemistry to M. H. Turk. In the freshman class the scholarships in Greek and Latin went to Charles Knapp; in mathematics to C. H. Gilman, and in rheteric to M. H. Harris. The Chanler civil history prize (\$60) was captured by George B. Hussey, and Mr. Hussey also took the \$50 prize of the Alumni Association for the smoot feithful and deserving student of the senduating class.

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The honorary degree of Master of Arts was conferred on Charles Waldstein, Director of the Fitz William Museum of Archerology and Art at Cambridge, England, a graduate of Columbia College, and the honorary degree of Dector of Sacred Theology was given to the lissionary Bishop of northern Dakota. W. D. Walker. The prize lectureship in the School of Political Science was given to F. W. Whittredge, Then the graduates filed across the stage and received their diplomas. There were lifty-one Backelors of Art. Scionce, and Lecters, thirty-two Engineers of Minea fifteen Civil Engineers, and ten Backelors of Philosophy in the course of analytical and applied chemistry, five Backelors of Philosophy, conferred on members of the graduating class of the first year of the Political Science School, and twenty-three Masters of Arts. A. H. Elliott, C. E. Runsell, J. B. Porter, P. Neymann, W. Share, A. Arrowsmith, N. M. Butler, J. C. Egbert, Jr., and T. D. Rambaut received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, and H. Thurston Feck that of Doctor of Letters. E. M. Perry pronounced the valedictory.

O. M. Bogart & Co.'s schedules, In their as-Signment for the benefit of creditors, was filed in the Court of Common[Pleas yesterday, EThe Stron's liabilities are put at \$2,100,007.42; nominal assets, 81,413,465.52; notical assets, 97,831.52. Securities aggregating \$713. 977.56 which were pledged for loans are included in the meminal assets, while in the actual assets only the equity of the firm in the securities is given. The principal unof the firm in the securities is given. The principal unsecred creditors on account of money deposited are:

A. F. Tracker, \$25,002; W. B. Northrap, \$29,004; Hirsch

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and bonds of the nominal value of \$40,270, of but

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\$112,000, and promisery more and accepted drafts

assenting to \$215,141, which have been pledged so as to

surream a value of only \$40,072. There are book ac
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there are: O. M. Bogart, \$151,994,14, and Richard W.

B. 253. The individual lishilities of the members of the

transport of the state \$74,258, while the actual as
sect are \$0.603 and \$4,075, respectively. A. M. Wilco,

the third member, has no individual lishilities, and his

sectual assets are \$1,000.

Sued for a Part of Russia's Dobt.

Joseph Bernhardt sued Isaac E. Valentine in hardt testified yesterday before Judge Barrett and i that he purchased the certificate in 1863, it having been issued by the Russian Government the previous rear. He kept it for six years in a belt, which we year. He kept it for six years is a beit, which was seemetimes worn by himself and sometimes by his wife, and in 1800 gave it to Valentine for safekeeping, at the same time getting a receipt, which he produced. Valentine testified that he never received any such certificate but that Barnhardt gave him a security for rent a certificate for 700 roubles, which, with the accumulated interest, amounted to 1,400 roubles, and he claimed that the receipt he gave had been chansed by adding a charter of the part of was never payable by the Russian Government, but con-tanuous semi-amoual interest at 5 per cent, was to be made; that it was not transferable except with much formality by an entry in the "Great Book" of indebted-mens of the Russian empire. The jury will bring in a maded verdict this morning.

Not a Pun was Heard. Yesterday, for the first time since the distin-guished counsel began to talk to Surrogate Rollins about the Jesse Hoyt will case, an entire day passed without a single pun by any of the legal group. The Hon. Roscoe Conkling appeared in the court room in a conspicuously plain pepper-and-sait suit, and left his crimson pocket handkerohief at home. This unusual circumstance was handkerchief at home. This unusual circumstance was pecken of by Mr. Joseph M. Choate as unaccountable insompleteness of tollet on the part of Mr. Conkling. Rz-Judge Shipman steed up in some navy blue clothes and examined licenty Balley, who nursed themillionalized suring hie last liness. Mr. Haley testided that it caused Mr. Hoyt considerable pain when he was raised out of bed and set down in a chair to sign his will. Before the lawyers came to the sick chamber to draw up the decument the millionaire had some wine and an erg. The witness on subsequent occasions noticed that Mr. Hayt's mind seemed to be affected. The lion Juseph the Cheate put his whining black beaver on at this juncture gad walked off. The Nurrogate east a longing glance after him, and adjourned the case for five days.

Democratic Aldermon Weeping.

The Democratic Aldermen are weeping be-cause they cannot go to the National Convention, which meets on July 8. They have discovered that the law empels the Board of Aldermen to meet and receive the compole the Hoard of Aldermen to meet and receive the fan rolls on July 7. There are twenty four members of the Hoard, of which sixteen are Democrats and eight Ropublicans. Thirteen members make a quorum. The Democrats are talking of drawing lots to select five of their number to stay in New York to act with the eight Republicans. The Hopublicans are langing at the dissemiture of their Democratic colleagues, and a suggestion has been made that they go off on a fishing accurate on July 7, and compel the Democrats to stay.

James Bougherty's Grief. James Dougherty of 164 First street, Willemsburgh, when he was arrested on Tuesday night for striking Simeon Pye of 187 Kaap street with an iron bar, was greatly affected. He said it was the first time he had ever been arrested. He became possessed of the fees that the punishment for an effence such as he had committed was imprisonment for three years. His wife mad two children visited him is his cell, and after their visit he was more cast down than before.

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning Turnker Wolf found him hanging from the cell door. He was dead. He had pisced his leather bett around his neck, and had fast-med the end to the top bar of the door.

A Census of the Cows The sanitary police are about to take a con-ment the 2,400 cow stables in the city. When the cen-me is completed the Inspectors will examine the cows to ascertain whether any are suffering from tubercula consumption. All so afflicted will be killed. The inspectors have the cooperation of the United States anthorities in this work, fand a united effort is to the made
everywhere to stamp out consumption in cowa.
Physicians say that a consumptive cow can communituberculosis in her milk to human beings. How
contageous consumption is considered by the city
physicians is shown by the fact that the consumptives
in the Charity Hospital are now separated from the other
patients.

Applied for by O'Brien, McCord, and Biglin John J. O'Brien, Robert McCord, and Biglin. Biglin applied to Surveyor Benedict yesterday for the sontract with the Government for the expressage of pas-sengers baggage from the Custom House at the Bat-tery. It is proposed that passengers shall ined at the Battery. John H. Starin wants the transportation con-tract.

Mrs. Ames's Beath in Central Park.

Mrs. Mary R. Ames, a widow, dropped dead in Central Park on Tuesday night of heart disease. She had been in ill health for a long time and the only exercise also was able to take was a daily walk in the Fark. Mr. J. A. Andrew of 37 West Thirty-nuch street was walking with her at the time, she was 48 years old, and lived at 49 West Thirty-seventh street.

De Doge Attract Lightning !

Richard Lowe and his men hurried into his barn at Neshanic N.J., when the shower came up last Friday afternoon, and an old shepherd dog ran in after them. "Dogs attract lightning," said Mr. Lowe, anxionaly," and we had better leave." The words had hardly secaped his lips when a thunderbolt killed the dog. Sone of the men was injured.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Long Island Palirose, the oldest in the state, will be celebrated next Volumesary with an execution ever the roots

MISS MORSE CONVICTED. The Jury Comforts her Victims by Presonne

Carrie R. Morse, lately President of the Ladice' Investment Bureau, was tried again yesterday in the General Sessions, the jury having disagreed in her first trial. Miss Morse was attired with evident care. A veil covered her black plumed hat, and was drawn coquet tishly half over her face. A Jacqueminot rose-bud was in the bosom of her tight-fitting black silk dress. Within the bar were a score o women, young and old, who have suffered from

silk dress. Within the bar were a score of women, young and old, who have suffered from Miss Morse's devices. Among them was a widow, who sold her shoe store to obtain money to put into Miss Morse's hands for investment, and was compelled to send her four children to a charitable institution until she could obtain employment to support them.

Miss Morse was tried upon the charge of obtaining \$600 from Miss Helen Wilson, in November, 1882, by means of fraudulent representations. Miss Hattle Herder was engaged as an assistant, at \$12 a week, and Miss Wilson alvanced \$600 as security for the faithful performance of her duties. Miss Morse said that she required security from all her employees. Miss Herder's duties and pay in the investment bursau proved to be mythical, but Miss Wilson did not recover the security.

Ex-Assistant District Attorney O'Byrne moved for Miss Morse's discharge upon the ground that the receipt for the \$600 showed that it was to be returned, with six per centinterest, and, therefore, the transaction was a loan. Judge Gildersleeve denied the motion, and Mr. O'Byrne said that he would rest his case upon an exception, and offer no evidence for the defence. Miss Morse was convicted, and Judge Gildersleeve remanded her to await sentence. Her victims quitted the court room with smiling faces.

LOVELY JERSEY COWS.

One Hundred of Them Bring at Auction
About \$700 Apiece.

Peter C. Kellogg & Co.'s sale of imported Jersey cattle at the American Horse Exchange yesterday was very successful. The herd belonged to Mr. T. S. Cooper of Coopersburg, Pa., and was among the choicest ever offered for sale in New York. One hundred lots were sold, and the total sum realized was about \$70,000-an average of \$700 a head.

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Fillpail 24, asplendid dark gray cow, sired by King, dam Fillpail, was sold, after brisk bidding, to Mrs. A. Shoemaker for \$2,000. Her dam, Fillpail, was bought by Mrs. A. Brown for \$000, and her helter calf, Fillpails Counters, went to A. S. Thorn for \$300, plays, shoemaker also bought Meiona, a seven-year-old gray cow, for \$100. Como Lass, a sold fawn-colored cow, six years old, winner of the first prize over all yersys at the Jubilec Show in August, 1853, was sold to Thomas Allen of the Maple Hurst Farm for \$2,000; Selle Dame, a four-year-old dark gray cow, sent to the same purchaser for \$1,000; Lenone Rose, a handsome helfer, was hought by M. H. Messcherat of bouglasville, Pa., for \$1,200, Lasly Lenon, an orange fawn-colored heter, by the Maple Hurst Farm, Fittefield, Mays., for \$1,000; Ulinda, a gray cow, ilres years old, by H. A. June a Sarhen-colored cow, the for \$1, Lanlenta a gray fawn-colored cow, winner of the sweepstakes cup as the best dairy cow at the show of the Jersy Farmers' Association in August, 1883, was bought by H. S. Russell for \$1,270. Mr. Russell slop prichased Amour, a dark brown seven-year-old cow, for \$100; Citropella, a fawn-colored heter, for \$475. Freity Lenon, a heiter, for \$725. Mabel, a ten-year-old cow, for \$100; Pint Fearl, a heifer, for \$425, and Folly Jane, a heifer, for \$725.

Mr. Roll Says be Owns the Block.

A block in South Amboy, on which are 45 houses, is, with the houses, valued at \$75,000. Albert Roll says he has the only recorded title to the property, which was sold in 1835 by the master of an estate. As only 10 per cent. of the purchase money was ever paid, the land had to be sold for taxes. Mr. Roll bought it at a tax rale. He has given notice to the occupants to quit the premises or purchase his title, and the town is in a ferment.

Fraud in the Purchase Not Shown. The sub-committee of Congress has finished

the labors in reference to the purchase of a site for th new Federal building in Brooklyn, and has returned to Washington. No facts were brought out proving that there was any collusion or fraud, and it is believed that the purchase of the Washington street property will be confirmed at once.

Manted --- Females.

A -UP-TOWN ADVERTISERS

A. May leave their favors for Tax Sus at the only authorized up-town advertisement offices:

1.235 Broadway, corner Site st., till 9 F. M.

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A. Experienced hand sawers wanted.
H. Y. NOVELTY CO., 41 and 43 Greene st. A GOOD scarf hand wanted. LEEDER, 600 9th av.

A RESPECTABLE young girl wanted for general A housework. Apply at 67 Varick et.

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EXPERIENCED operator on Bonnaz machine LANGUE EMS wanted on jerseys.
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GIRLA wanted to foll cigars. Apply the whole week HANDS wanted on children's dresses; work gives out. H. ROSENTHAL, 19 Wooster st. HANDS on wide-hem handkerchiefs, in the house and out. 208 Macon st., Brooklyn.

M F., A I.I.ES wants competent skirt hands. Call prepared to work at 29 E. 11th st., old number, 41. OPERATORS on white enits; operators on white suits. LINDENBORN & HYDEMAN, 232 Church at OPERATORS wanted on cloaks. 1,016 Greene av., near Patchen av., Brooklys OFFICA TOSE on fine custom uppers. Leather store

DAPER BOXES -Wanted, girls on paste work, McEWAN & LOW, 00 Crosby st., 4th floor. SCARFS.—Lad'es wanted to learn men's neckwear 12 University place: removed from 33 Clinton place SCA RPS.—Ladies wanted to learn gentlemen's bows and scarfe. 32 Henwick st., near Hudson st. WANTED-Good hands on Lamb's knitting ma-chine; steady employment for good workers; also an experienced mender. Apply at 114 and 116 Wooster st, 4th floor.

WANTED-A Protestant woman to cook, wash, and iron; willing to go to seashore. Apply at 45 WAN'TED-Two good lady pressers on ladies' dressers at G. ROSSK's, 2,206 3d av., between 123d and 134th sts., Harlem. WANTED-General houseworker; good cook and washer; \$13 per month; reference. BAKERY, 284 Bleecker St.

WANTEB-Experienced walst hands; also button hole maker; come ready to work. 118 West 15th at WANTED-A drat-class upholateress. Apply by mail to F. G., 155 4th av., Bun branch office. WANTED-Girl for general housework; German Mrs. ALLEN, 58 Sullivan st. WANTED-Experienced scarf makers.
A. N. RYERHON, 1 Union square.

WANTED-Operators on custom shirts.
W. H. BAXTER, 5 West 3d st. WANTED-Experienced hard and soft silk wind ers, doublers, and speciers. Mill 177 Grand et. WANTED-A first-class buttonhole maker; also a good walst trimmer, at 128 East 22d st. WANTED-An improver at dressmaking. 265

WANTED-A good dressmaker; also an improver 237 West 20th st.; no sign. YOUNG GIRIA can obtain situations free, lodg Ings and meals at 6 cents each, at the Giris' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, one block east of Cooper In-stitute (under ours of Children's Aid Society).

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A JOB COMPOSITOM to take charge of a book A Job, and news office, and able to read proof. Ad-dress, stating age, experience, and wages desired, JIN BLAINE, box 166, Sun office. A - WANTED-Impertal Hotel, 135 Chatham at.
A. lodgers; single spring beds, 20c, a night; \$1.30
weekly; new and first class; coolest and best vanillated AGENTS wanted for our Hisine and Logan Cam paign Charts; the best and most powerful issued immense sale. If AASIS & LUBRECHT, 44 Vesey st. A netive man of neat appearance, with some business ability and willing to work, wanted immediately at store corner 4th av. and 16th st. AGENTS wanted by A. MULLER & CO., 27 New Chambers st., to sell their fine Republican campaign charts and prints. A YOUNG MAN with some knowledge of type setting. FRANK COLLYER, 316 Columbia st., B'lyn. A GENTS and puddlers; best selling article; sample PEERS & CO., 50 Warren st. A PIRST-CLASN stift hat curler at once.
D.M. SAMUELS & CO., 525 West 15th st. ACTIVE MEN for outside work in installment bus-A YOUNG MAN wanted to open oysters and make himself generally useful. 52 5d av.

FOR SALE-Two 8-fost resewood cases, one 16-foot counter, safe, regulator, side sashes, &c.
LANDON, 247 Hudson st. A GOOD blacksmith's helper wanted. 135 Lewis st. PIMEWOMES. - Before purchasing anywhere Compare our prices; we are bottom. COGHILL, 64 Division st. BOY WANTED in drug store, 637 bih av.

BOY wanted in shoe store. Address E., box 107, Sun

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COM POSET ONS Yanted POLHENUS, 40 Ans et. COME BOX wanted. Apply at 274 Front st.

DIR SPNEER wanted. Call on S. R. JONES, 80 Clinton place, from 6 to 9 P. M. DRUG CLERK, bat salesman, seda water maker, bartenders, coffeeman wanted, 733 Broadway. E WORMEN GRENDER wanted; only a thorough E workman need apply at MARMATTAN BRASS CO. S. 1st av. and 29th st.

EXPERIENCED selection in gents' furnishing GMANITE CUTTER a plain work. W. J. GOLDSNITH, Patchogue, L. I., N. T. GORDON FEEDER wanted at KNOWLES'S, 104 East 19th st. GOOD stone hand wanted; state wages, fun office,

GOOD IRON POLISHER wanted at 88 John st. GORBON PERDERS wanted at 59 Duane et.

OPERATORS on cleaks; steady week or piece work. 166 6th st. (in barement), Williamsburgh. OPERATOR on fine custom uppers. Leather store, 307 Adams st., near Myrile av., Brooklyn. PEDBLERS for Coney Island; goods sell on sight HEMSTREET, 105 Mechanic st., Newark, N. J. PLASTEREMS and carpenters to go to Coney SMART PERDER on Gorden press; \$3 per week Sapply to G. L. ANDREWS, Pier \$9, N. R. SHOEMAKER wanted to make and repair; single T WD active men wanted to collect from families in this city; full instructions will be given and salary paid while learning the route. Apply personally at 56 Union square, east side.

Two Litteographic steam printers for Color work, to go to Ruffalo. Apply with references after 8 A. M., 134 Reads st. TIP PRINTER—Boy who fully understands run-ning machine. KENNY & McPARTLAND, 60 College TO TAILORS.—Coat hands, with board and seal room; good pay. 153 Bleecker st., cor. Thompson.

WANTED—Two expert stenographers to report the proceedings of a Convention to be held in a neighboring city in the latter part of June, lasting three days. Address, stating terms and references, G. W., Box 2,037, New York Post Office. New York Fost Office.

WANTED-American or German to take care of two horses and drive a light double truck; wages \$12 per week; references required. Address.

A. box 161, Sun office.

WANTED-A boy from 15 to 16 years, no older, willing to work, who can figure, 2c. Address, stating references and ability. F., box 180, Sun office.

WANTED-Riding seddle hands; good wages, steady work; come right along with your tools, PETERIS & CALHOUN CO., Newark, N. J. WANTED-A first-class foundry carpenter secus tomed to furnace and range work. HICHARDSON & BOYNTON CO., 200 Van Brunt st., Brooklyn, N. Y. WANTED—A first-class foreman for moulding and planing mill; one acquainted with house trimmings. Apply in the evening only at 232 East 52d st. WANTED-Two plumbers for a short time. Apply to engineer at Sallor's Snug Harbor, States WANTED-Good coat maker; short distance in country; steady work. Apply 80 Walker st., at 10

WANTED-Two-third job compositor.
J. S. NCGENT & CO., 540 Pearl st. WANTED-An experienced tin and sheet iron worker; must understand jobbing. 82 Vesey st. WANTED-Chippers for cleaning castings. Apply to ANDREWS & CLOONEY, 545 West 83d st. WANTED-A first-class jobbing woodworker on carriage work. Apply at 313 West 43d st. WANTED—A first-class blacksmith on wagon work. Corner Navy and Johnson sts., Brooklyn. WANTED-A blacksmith; one who understands truck and wagon work. 177 Prince st. WANTED-Boy to run elevator at South Kensing ton flats, Park av. and 50th st.

YOUNG MAN in trunk store that can sell and letter trunks. Address T., box 100, Sun office. 6 GAOD MEN to go short distance in country to shovel earth; also good stone cutter; good wages. Apply 63 Broadway, 11 A. M. to-day. JOHN SATTERLES & CO. 10 CARPENTERS with tools corner Washington and Yeavy ats.; 7 o'clock. SMILEY.

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A YOUNG MAN wants situation as cake baker understands making ice cream and candy. Address J. W., 112 Smith st., Brooklyn; city or country.

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WIND W to go out by the day as seamstress. Cal or address Mrs. CAMPTON, 528 West 28th st.

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